



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

William Tucker Parker, dean of Princeton's active clergymen and one of the community's best known citizens, who this week, in the accordance with the wishes of a grateful parish, is celebrating his 20th anniversary as pastor of the First Baptist Church. The grandson of a slave, the son of a Georgia farmer born into slavery, Parker—as well as any living Princetonian—personifies the advance of democracy down through the years and proves what can be accomplished in the face of dismaying odds. His is an American story, a story that could only be lived, and written, in these United States.

Now in his 22d year as Director of Religious Education under the Afro-American Baptist and the New Jersey Baptist Conventions, he was a youngster of “eight or nine,” when at a religious meeting near his native Thomaston, Georgia, he made up his mind that “some day I will be educated.” He kept his hopes and plans to himself, saved every penny he managed to earn and at age 20, with \$21 to his name and in the face of parental opposition, took the initial long step forward by enrolling in the first grade in Butler, Ga.

“Working one's way through school” connotes self-sacrifice, but seldom does it mean combining studies with six hours of wood-cutting in the Georgia Pines, and with noon-day meals consisting of a

roll and a glass of water. “Without receiving a dime from anyone” until he qualified for a scholarship at Colgate University in 1917, Parker found his academic bearings at the Central City College of Macon, Ga., and earned his B.A. at Georgia State College. His off-term employment during those undergraduate years ranged from deck-duties on a dredge to the first of 11 summers in Pullman service.

Parker, who holds four degrees, including a Master of Arts from Colgate and a Doctor of Divinity from Virginia Theological Seminary and College, was called here after he had divided a decade between Baptist churches in New York and elsewhere in New Jersey. Since establishing his home in Princeton, he has literally “rebuilt” his parish, and has tripled its membership, in addition to devoting 10 years to directing the Baptist Young People's State Convention and to giving of himself to so many organizations and committees that he can rightfully say, “I do everything I can for Princeton.”

For being, in the words of one of his own parishioners, not only a Minister of the Gospel but a true friend, always ready to help; for exemplifying the guiding principle of his life, “Seek God first and everything else will come in order,” for meriting the esteem of all of Princeton; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Vol. V, No. 32 October 15-21, 1950

### Topics of the Town

**About Face.** At the September  
meeting of the mayor and coun-  
cil, several dozen Princetonians  
talked vociferously and sometimes  
vehemently for the better part of  
three hours on the subject of park-  
ing meters. At Tuesday night's Oc-  
tober session, two of them spoke  
in placid fashion for about five  
minutes apiece.

That contrast in public reaction  
reflects the trend that opinion on  
the machines has taken in recent  
weeks—despite the tagging of 2,127  
cars during the first four weeks of  
meter operation. Of this number—  
which reveals that summonses were  
issued at the rate of better than  
70 a day—1,209 were for overtime  
violations.

After six weeks, however, it is  
apparent that no major policy  
changes are in sight, indicating  
general satisfaction with the pro-  
cedure adopted September 1 and  
modified a fortnight thereafter. The  
plan even includes tacit approval of  
no tickets for violations during  
Saturday afternoon football games  
—a "better business move" that  
would be better off written into  
the ordinance.

The Business Association is still  
asking (through its traffic com-  
mittee chairman, Alexander Za-  
velle) that the 30-minute restric-  
tion on the north side of Nassau  
Street be increased to an hour.  
Indications are, however, that the  
mayor and council will study the  
need for such a move further, and  
that at the moment they feel it  
unnecessary so long as 60-minute  
space is readily available on the  
opposite side of the street.

It is, in effect, a campaign on  
the part of the governing body to  
see whether the average Prince-  
tonian will walk another 30 or 40  
feet to his destination, or whether  
he is irrevocably a victim of the  
automobile age.

**The Years Ahead.** Formation of a  
nine-man civilian defense council,  
headed by Col. F. J. Darke, Jr., of  
Laurel Road, was announced this  
week. The organization meeting  
was held Wednesday night in Bor-  
ough Hall, with discussion center-  
ing around immediate steps to im-  
plement this community's part in  
the national preparedness program.

Other members are I. Russell  
Riker, deputy chairman and head  
of the World War II council; Dr.  
Ralph J. Belford, Rudolf A. Cle-  
men, Mrs. Edward M. Earle, Don-  
ald W. Griffin, Mrs. Bradford B.  
Locke, Howard Menand, Jr. and  
Hugh D. Wise, Jr. In announcing  
their appointment, Mayor P. Mac-  
Kay Sturges commented, "I sin-  
cerely hope the need for their serv-

ices will never go beyond the stage  
of preparation."

**One for 11.** Princeton's annual  
Community Chest campaign will  
start Sunday, when more than 300  
solicitors begin a door-to-door drive  
that is planned to net \$105,000. The  
sum is slightly higher than the  
goal set a year ago, and it is hoped  
that all donors will make their  
pledges accordingly.

The slogan "Give at Least One  
Day's Pay" has been adopted, with  
individuals and family heads ask-  
ed to divide their weekly, monthly  
or yearly income figures by the  
proper number and contribute on  
that basis. Eleven charter members  
of the Chest, on which full infor-  
mation has been mailed throughout  
the community, will receive opera-  
ting funds for another 12 months  
from the proceeds.

Committees in charge of special  
gifts and business solicitation have  
been active during the past week,  
and an early report indicates that  
collections are approximately com-  
parable to 1949. If every donor, in  
setting the amount he will give,  
would picture the pressure placed  
—Continued on Page 3

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

upon him by 11 separate drives for funds—the lone alternative if the Chest continues to fail to reach its goal—chances for success would be considerably greater.

**Tables Turned.** Three members of the Yale Daily News, among them Garrison Ellis, son of Mrs. McClintock Ellis of 319 Nassau Street, arrived in Princeton this week to check the strength of Princeton University's 57-year old honor system. Their feeling was that sons of Eli Yale might well benefit from un-proctored examinations and the gentleman's agreement that cheating has no place in the classroom.

To test their case, they partook in a music test, promptly brought forth books, notes and conferred with each other in open fashion. They asked nearby students for help, but got none.

Planning to write a series of articles on their experience in the Yale News, one of them turned in his test paper with the comment, "If we are not apprehended, we will write that we cheated at Princeton. If we are apprehended, we will write we tried to cheat at Princeton. Either way, it's a good story."

When two undergraduates promptly reported the Yalens' violation of the honor system to Philip Keppler, Jr., of 219-B Marshall Avenue, instructor in the course, it was a better story from Princeton's point of view.

**Quiet Races.** With little more than three weeks to go before Election Day, November 7, 1950's political campaign appeared to Princetonians to be unusually quiet. Not a word had been spoken at the local level; although there were contests for both council seats and the vacancy in the township.

Freeholder Edward A. Thorne was seeking reelection with an eye to retaining representation in county government for this section of Mercer. If his opposition was thinking to look for votes in his home town, it had made no move to do so.

The closest race seemed to be brewing at the Congressional level, where Representative Charles R. Howell was planning to return for another term in the House by defeating Gill Robb Wilson of Trenton, his Republican opponent. Princetonians would have an opportunity to hear both—as well as a majority of other candidates—at the annual non-partisan political meeting run by the League of Women Voters on Wednesday, October 25.

Scheduled to take place in the Nassau Street School auditorium, it will offer all office-seekers a chance to express their views. Mrs. William Miller is chairman of the committee which will direct this—Continued on Page 5

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The cork base and vinyl top are fused together under extreme heat and pressure to form an integral unit, and the combination is loaded with advantages. Thanks to the cork, which deadens sound and gives a soft, cushioned feeling, the floor is quiet and comfortable to walk on. Resilience that keeps it from expanding or contracting with changes in temperature or humidity is another feature of the cork; and so is the fact that it provides a perfect insulation against heat and cold, as well as being fire-resistant.

The vinyl really comes into its own where safety, durability, ease and toughness are concerned. It is non-slip, giving even more friction when wet, so that you needn't worry about skidding on spilled foods or recently waxed kitchen floors. Dodge has proved by actual tests that Vinyl-Cork outwears good grades of linoleum and asphalt tile. The ease of it is in the cleaning, which is done with soap and water alone. No waxing is needed; it is water-repellent and ordinary household stains will not mar its surface or cause swelling or softening. What's more it's scratch and abrasion resistant.

Simple installation is another pleasant feature of Vinyl-Cork. No special adhesives are required; just an adhesive paste or cement will do. Its flexibility makes it easy to cover and virtually impossible to crack, chip or break. It is also light and easy to handle and can be installed on wood or concrete floors. Last but far from least is the fact that Vinyl-Cork, unlike other more or less similar floorings, can be safely used with radiant heating.

All of the practical advantages of Vinyl-Cork should appeal to both men and women of the house, but Dodge has made an extra bid for the ladies' vote with a wonderful range of attractive colors, adding up to no less than 23 in solid, marbled and clear cork combinations. If you're building your dream house, or would like to make what you've got a little more like one, we suggest that you stop in at Tri-County Floor and Wall, 4 Chambers Street and see for yourself what Vinyl-Cork has to offer.

"The Duffer." For flaming youth in the twenties it was the coonskin or the bearcoat; for the younger generation of 1950 it might well be "The Duffer." This extra-warm, fine fleece coat is inspired by the British convoy coat which must have done a pretty successful job of keeping North Atlantic sailors warm during winter voyages. Its offspring, "The Duffer" looks as if it would do an equally efficient job for its wearers, whether they be watching a football game or just out in the wintry weather.

It's a little longer than the regular parkas, but is reminiscent of them in that it has the hood which can be worn up or down as a warm collar. Huge pockets can cope with almost anything "The Duffer's"—Continued on Page 10

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**TOPICS OF THE TOWN**  
—Continued from Page 3—

session, arranged as a public service, while other members are Mrs. Benton Schrader, Mrs. Jess Epstein, Mrs. John V. A. Fine, Mrs. Robert McGilvra, Mrs. C. C. Martinelli, Mrs. Joseph Boyd and Mrs. Jacob Viner.

**Help Wanted.** The Red Cross has issued a call for volunteers to join its blood donor program (outlined here last week), with typing periods at Princeton Hospital each Monday from 3 to 5 and Thursday evening from 7 to 9; and for 25 motor service drivers, first to take a two-period training course, then to make approximately one trip a month in performance of some essential duty.

Also, for canteen workers to entertain Army draftees and hospital patients; instructors in arts and skills (painting, ceramics, silver and leather work) to teach hospital patients at Fort Dix; and junior hostesses—18 to 25—to make two trips a month to partake in recreational programs at Fort Dix.

Women to sew and to knit are likewise in much demand. Full details on all these volunteer openings are available at Red Cross headquarters on Palmer Square, where the telephone number is 2404.

**Explanation, Please.** Housewives, and household employees alike will find a forum on the new Social Security regulations of considerable interest next week. It will be held at the Witherspoon Center Thursday evening, under sponsorship of the YWCA Public Affairs Committee.

Under new federal legislation, Social Security benefits have been extended to domestic workers and will take effect January 1. Miss Clara Hardin of the national YWCA staff will explain in detail how the blanks should be filled out, how payments and benefits are computed and will answer other questions on the new act as it will affect Princetonians.

**Leadership School.** Representatives from some 40 churches in the vicinity of Princeton will attend the third annual school for church school teachers and lay leaders opening on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus. Classes will be in session each Thursday night for six weeks under the general direction of Dr. J. Donald Butler, dean of the school and a member of the seminary faculty.

Workshops will offer instruction for teaching church school classes at all age levels, and a general course in the story of the church is also part of the curriculum. Speakers on various aspects of the latter subject include Dr. Bruce Metzger, Dr. George Barrios and Dr. Norman Hope of the seminary faculty; Dr. John A. Mackay, its president; Dr. E. Harris Harrison of the University faculty; and Dr. William Hansche of Trenton.

**Miscellany.** Pic. Willie J. Williams, United States Marines, was killed in action in Korea last month. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams of Mount's Farm, —Continued on Page 10—

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## News of the Theatres

### THE McCARTER

Hilda Crane (Fri.-Sat.), a play by Samson Raphaelson making its bow here this weekend, will open on Broadway November 1. Prior to its first production, it may be considered noteworthy principally because of the presence in its leading role of Jessica Tandy, star of "A Street Car Named Desire."

Last week's offering, the British comedy "The Day After Tomorrow," proved to be one of the weakest productions to reach McCarter in several seasons. Since it apparently ran well enough in London to warrant the major move of transplanting it in this country, it can only be presumed that the

British are satisfied with a good deal less in the way of well-paced, ably-acted comedy than is requisite in the U. S.

The story deals with impoverished English aristocracy, and what there is of a plot unfolds when a millionaire American manufacturer lands in their midst with a daughter who promptly (and incredibly awkwardly) sets about seducing one of the four sons. The key-down-to-the-sweater scene is on the exact level of second-rate vaudeville but doesn't approximate good burlesque.

Here and there, Frederick Lonsdale's writing provides touches of typically dry, incisive humor that drew honest laughter. But the chatter becomes verbose, the situations almost unbelievably thin and with Melville Cooper in a rather minor role there wasn't a good performance in the lot.

**S.R.O.** The University Concerts season will open Sunday afternoon at 3:30 with the first performance given here by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London, under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham. Understandably, every seat has been sold; a limited number of standing room tickets is available at the University Store.

The program will include Overture II Cambiale di Matrimonio, Rossini; Symphony No. 93, Haydn; Piano Concerto No. 19 (Soloist: Lady Beecham), Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven; and Dance of the Seven Veils (Salome), Strauss.

### FRICK AUDITORIUM

"The Covered Wagon" (Fri.), a major epic of the 1923 season, will climax an interesting program of westerns sponsored by Group Arts. "The Great Train Robbery," a now-

famous short filmed in 1903 in the wilds of northern New Jersey, is on the program, as is "The Last Card," a 1915 drama dealing with gamblers and a girl's honor. Shows at 7 and 9, with an enjoyable evening in store.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

**Born to Be Bad** (Thurs.-Sat.) portrays Joan Fontaine's conniving as she steals Zachary Scott away from Joan Leslie, nonetheless finding time to romance with Robert Ryan en route. Intermittent scenes are good but the plot fails to hold the interest and the acting contributed by this presumably able cast is sometimes at a laughably low level.

**No Way Out** (Sun.-Tues.) is another in a series of impressively-made pictures on discrimination against Negroes. A young hospital intern of that race is in no way to blame when he loses the life of a white patient, causing racial feeling to flare in a town well above the Mason-Dixon line. A tense story, told with a purpose and unusually well acted, makes it a film worth seeing.

—Continued on Page 11

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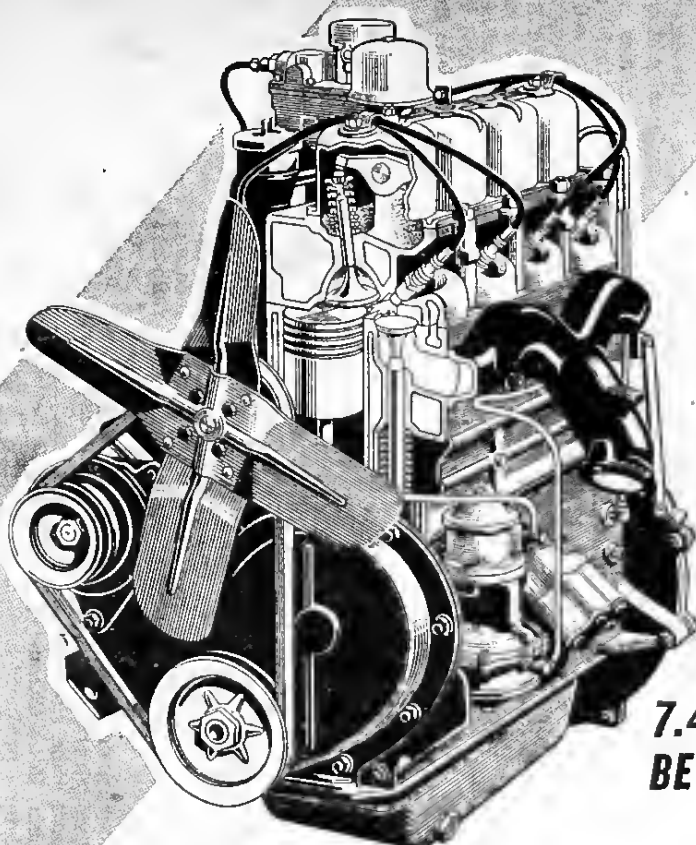
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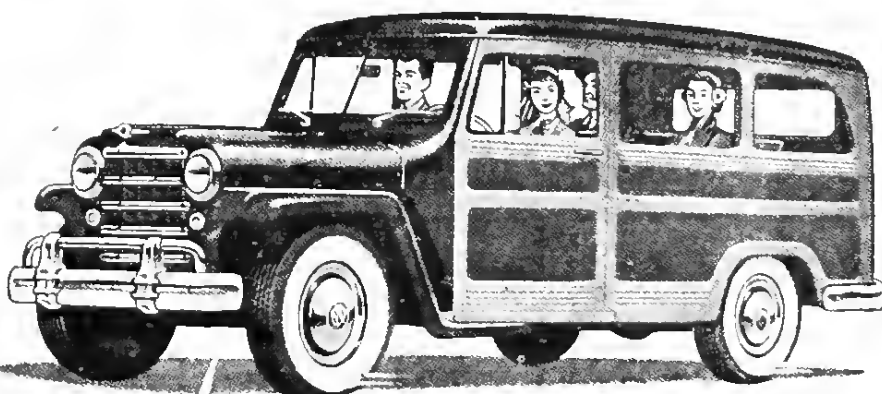
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# SPORTS IN SHORT

Close Call. During a large portion of Saturday afternoon in Palmer Stadium, Princeton was alternately running for easy touchdowns against Williams and gaining revenge for last year's beating by Navy. At the same time, Rutgers was playing its heart out in the biggest game on its schedule and coming within a few yards of staging the East's biggest upset of the 1950 season.

It was refusal of the Orange and Black squad to take the hard-charging Scarlet eleven seriously enough that nearly upset the apple cart and resulted in the 34-28 outcome, in sharp contrast to the general forecast of four touchdowns for the Tigers. Over-confidence from the Williams game and the belief that the visitors would be merely another warm-up for Navy were reflected in much of Princeton's play.

In one respect, they may have benefitted: had the runaway score over Williams been followed by a one-sided win over Rutgers, Navy would have been a good bet to top the Nassau gridiron forces. As it was, the strong possibility of a 35-34 triumph that the Scarlet posed in the final minutes of the game will give Princeton a better chance of turning back Navy, which won by 28-7 last year after a start as inauspicious as the two games it has lost this season. The clash is set for 2 o'clock, with the parade of midshipmen at 1:10.

Two touchdown passes by Dick Kazmaier, one to Jack Bunnell and the other to Bob Unger, gave the Tigers a lead at the end of the first quarter which they never relinquished. In between these successful thrusts, Walt La Prairie completed a 35-yard aerial play to Jim Monahan to keep the Scarlet very much within hailing distance. These two Rutgers back and Leon Root up front were primarily responsible for the great fight the losers made of the contest.

Bob Unger's 80-yard dash on a reverse midway through the second quarter should have come close to applying the crusher. But a Chandler-to-Kazmaier lateral produced a fumble on the Princeton 26 and the New Brunswick eleven had its second TD four plays later. It was 21-14 at the intermission.

Again in the third period, two quick Princeton scores appeared to give the visitors out of contention. Big Hollie Donan fell on a fumble in the Rutgers' 14 immediately after the intermission.

extra psychological urge gave them. Throughout the afternoon, when two or more players went up for a Rutgers pass, it was a Rutgers receiver who came down with it. "It just goes to show they wanted it more than we did," was Caldwell's comment.

The Navy Sails In. Few lineup changes are expected for this weekend's game, for which the squad was at full strength at mid-week. Dick Valentzas was figured to be ready for the Rutgers clash but was given more time to recover from his wrenched back and is now set to go against Navy. His starting status at the right tackle berth remains in doubt, but he will play his first game this season.

John Emery, carried off the field last week after a blow on the head, recovered quickly and will be available. Chuck Hemminger appears to have the nod over Hank Doerfler at left tackle; the rest of the line and the backfield quartet of Chandler, Kazmaier, Unger and Davidson will remain intact.

Defensively, Tom Hennon has gained a hold on the starting position at left end. He and sophomore Frank McPhee both showed up well during the more rugged moments against Rutgers. The job at left guard is still open, with two seniors, Joe Zawadzky and Merle Schmidt, battling it out with Vic Bihl.

Navy, loser to Maryland and Northwestern in its first two starts, is a young team that is coming along and will go all out to repeat its clear-cut 1949 triumph over the Tigers. Its passing attack is again spearheaded by Bob Zastrow, who shares the quarterbacking duties with Mike Sorrentino. Last year, Zastrow threw two touchdown passes and scored a third himself.

Frank Hauff is a good running half back, while Fred Franco and Dave Bannerman are fullbacks with considerable drive and power. Navy's offensive line is big but in its first two games neither this pla-

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Alan Richards Photo  
Captain George Chandler, quarterback of the Princeton team, will direct the Tigers' attack Saturday in Palmer Stadium against the invading midshipmen. Some 1,300 of the men in blue will parade at 1:10 in their first appearance here since 1941.

toon or the defensive team showed ample unity in action.

The middies can be expected to throw 25 to 30 passes against the Tigers, who will also take to the airways if Navy uses a tight 6-2-2-1 defense as did Rutgers. It's pretty tough to run against an eight-man line but ten of 14 passes against the Scarlet clicked for an average of 16.9 yards and three touchdowns.

If the Tigers are all the way up for this one, the anticipated crowd of 40,000 should see a whale of a ball game. The touchdown total —Continued on Page 11

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for the kickoff and Karmauer pitch-  
ed to Buppel again for another  
touchdown. The Tiger's  
placement was wide to the right.  
Less than three minutes later,  
Dave Hickok intercepted La Pra-  
rie's pass on the Scarlet 37 and ran  
back 25 yards to the line by Kax-  
maler are up the remaining dis-  
tance and it looked like a rout.

As it turned out, it was much  
closer to a dream-shattering upset.  
With a drive of 10 plays and 100  
good, Hal Corzadi took a floating  
pass away from three Princeton  
defenders in the end zone for Rut-  
gers' third score to make it 34-21.  
The Tigers' drive was capped by  
Bob Wyzanski's 80 yard dash  
through the second-string Prince-  
ton backfield for the TD that  
brought victory within sight.

It took the Tiger's fourth pass  
by Dave Buppel to the end zone  
his own 141 to stop the clock out  
allow them to run the clock out  
with five ground plays. In addition  
to nabbing four aerials out of the  
hands of Rutgers' defense, the Tig-  
ers scored three fumbles. Incidentally,  
both the Scarlet's total of 38 and  
the combined figure of 52 passes  
thrown in the game by both teams  
are new Palmer Stadium records.

It was the Tigers' basic inability  
to rush the Rutgers' passers that  
finally made the game too close for  
comfort. In the absence of any other  
defensive strategy, the Tiger's  
Scarlet tossers got the protec-  
tion they did primarily because the  
Nassau defensive line wasn't charg-  
ing hard enough. In the air, the  
offense had the advantage that  
visitors kept the advantage that

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## IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

wearer might want to carry. The really novel feature, though, is the way it fastens. So-called (don't ask us what it means exactly) Eskimo buttons run down the front of the coat. They consist of a rope-like fastening through which slip long wooden pegs. We don't guarantee that your youngster will look just like an Eskimo if he or she sports a "Duffer," but we can assure you they'll look "definitely, different!"

Speaking of he and she reminds us that, although the coats are available through Sager's Men's Store, 128 Nassau, they can be ordered (and speedily) for both he's and she's. Colors are camel, gray, dark green and red, with the latter two shades available for girls.

Sizes are extra-small, small, medium and large; and \$25 buys your school or college student an amazing amount of warmth.

These Changing Times. Forgive us for a feeble attempt at a pun—we're not often guilty of it—but we were thinking of some way to describe the helpful bit of generosity newly offered by Cramer Motors, on the Somerville Road. You see, with an eye on the times, which in this case, means parking meters, Cramer is giving to each of its customers a key ring which has a convenient space for extra change, i.e., pennies and nickels!

The rings are metal, the change containers, red or blue plastic; and they should serve a useful purpose in not only keeping change handy, but in reminding you when you get out your car key not to forget the pennies and nickels that are so necessary these days.

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Brunswick Pike, he is the first casualty from this area in the Korean fighting.

Daughters have been born to Mr. & Mrs. David Weimer, 110 Spruce; Mr. & Mrs. Milo Wadlin, Penns Neck; Mr. & Mrs. Edward L. Lloyd Jr., 134 Jefferson; Mr. & Mrs. Americo Arcamone, 100½ Leigh; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westneat Jr., RD 1, and Mr. & Mrs. Robert Daanaker, 417-B Devereaux.

President Harold W. Dodds will be present Monday night in Borough Hall when the Civic and Business Associations meet jointly to present scrolls to those who have complied with the concepts of "Operation Nassau." John A. Archer of the University Laundry (and currently a Republican candidate for council) will make the awards on behalf of the four-man committee which he forms with Dilman M. K. Smith, Julian Garnsey and Orren Jack Turner Jr. to direct the better business project.

The Princeton Philatelic Society, the community's only stamp club, meets the first and third Tuesdays in the Nassau Tavern. Miss Edna M. Bush of RD 3 reports. Circuit books are available and all stamp collectors are invited to attend. An interesting program is planned on each occasion and authorities on the hobby are present to offer information.

Opening October 16

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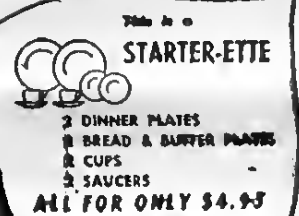
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- 8 ● Clean and Gap Plugs and Test
- 9 ● Replace Points
- 10 ● Test Condenser
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**SPORTS IN SHORT**  
Continued from Page 8  
may run to six or seven, with Princeton's edge running to two or three.

**Lights On.** Princeton High School's big home game of the season is set for Friday night at 8 under lights at University Field. Trenton High, victor over the strong Camden High eleven in its last outing, will furnish the opposition.

Coach Joe Jingoh is expected to stick pretty close to the lineup which whitewashed Hamilton High on Saturday. The Little Tigers took their second straight as they whacked their Mercer County opponents, 27-0.

Buster Thomas, a spectacular pass receiver, took two pitches thrown by Al "Peaches" Moore for touchdowns, both coming in the third quarter. One play covered 70 yards and the second 30. Moore also set up the first TD for the Blue and White in the opening quarter, running well on a series of plays before Tom Robbins went over from eight yards out.

The final Princeton High tally came in the fourth period on a pass from John Balestrieri to Harold Sweeney. The victors gained 426 yards in all, holding the opposition to less than half that total.

**Basketball Plans.** Managers of teams planning to take part in the senior basketball league sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. should plan to attend a meeting Tuesday night at 7:45 at the "Y," 120 John Street. Jess Willard will supervise activity, with play scheduled to start November 27 and run through March.

**NEWS OF THE THEATRES**  
—Continued from Page 6

**A Life of Her Own** (Wed.-Sat.) casts Lana Turner (in her first picture in two years) as a Kansas girl who goes to New York, becomes a famous model and falls in love with Ray Milland, a successful mining engineer. When Mr. Milland's invalid wife (Margaret Phillips) heads for New York, a three-way pathos-packed soap opera develops. The results are none too good.

**THE GARDEN**  
**The Desert Hawk** (Fri.-Sat.) spins a fanciful Arabian tale in which a Robin Hood-type blacksmith leads his people in revolt against a cruel and wicked prince, eventually winning both the battle and the beautiful princess (Yvonne de Carlo.) Color and action but a plot that is strictly at the juvenile level.

**The Winslow Boy** (Mon.-Tues.) is a well-made film version of the play that won the New York Drama Critics' award three years ago. Its story is that of a 13-year-old boy expelled without trial from the British Royal Naval College for a minor offense. The efforts and expense to which his family go to cut governmental red tape and have him cleared are the basis of the plot. Slow moving at times but possessed of unusual appeal and very well acted by Robert Donat, Cedric Hardwicke and Margaret Leighton.

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## Calendar of the Week

Friday, October 13th  
8:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton H. S. vs Trenton H. S.; University Field.  
8:30 p.m.: "Princeton Night" honoring Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William T. Parker; speakers, Hugh Walker, Norman Whiting, Mr. Martha Barbour, First Baptist Church.

Saturday, October 14th  
9:00 a.m.: Bake Sale, sponsorship, Women's Fellowship of Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck, Rockwood Dairy, 178 Nassau Street.  
11:30 a.m.: Football: Princeton Junior Varsity vs Rutgers; University Field.

12:30 p.m.: Football: Princeton 150-Pound Varsity vs. Columbia; Bedford Field, University Campus.  
2:00 p.m.: Football: 32d Princeton-Navy Game: Midshipmen Parade at 1:00, Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, October 15th

"GIVE AT LEAST A DAY'S PAY!"—Opening of Annual Community Chest Campaign, with more than 300 volunteers conducting house-to-house canvass.

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:30 a.m.: "Bible of the Temple of Life," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

11:00 a.m.: "Forward With God," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Presbyterian Church.

"Good News for the Home," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.

Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler Jr.; Commons at 8:00 and 9:30; Opening of Upper Church School at 11:00; Trinity Episcopal Church.

"Human Destiny in Your Hands," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.

"Following Christ," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

University Chapel Service with sermon by Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.

"Doctrine of Atonement," Lesson Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Holy Communion and Sermon; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House.

Morning Service and Sermon; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

4:00 p.m.: Meeting, Unitarian Fellowship; speaker, Dr. Norman Fletcher, Montclair, N. J.; Unitarian Church; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

8:00 p.m.: Anniversary Service for Rev. Dr. Parker; Anniversary Sermon, Rev. C. H. Watson; Friendship Baptist Church, Bayonne, N. J.; remarks, Robert Rivers Ur; Senior Choir, Gospel Chorus, Junior Chorus; First Baptist Church.

"Can We Rescue in Suffering?" Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

"The Responsibility of Hearing," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

Monday, October 16th  
3:00-5:00 p.m.: Opening of "Blood Donor Campaign"; Donors to be typed at Princeton Hospital.

8:00 p.m.: Public Meeting, presentation of scrolls to "Operation Nassau"; Joint Meeting with Princeton Business Association, Borough Hall.

Tuesday, October 17th  
9:30 a.m.-Noon and 1:00-5:00 p.m.: Free Chest X-Rays, sponsorship of Princeton Tuberculosis League; Nassau Street, open entrance to Palmer Square, X-Ray Unit to remain at same location on same hours through Friday, October 20th.

Wednesday, October 18th  
8:00 p.m.: Annual P. T. A. Fall Reception, Witherspoon School.

"The Relationship between Pastor and People," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, First Baptist Church.

Thursday, October 19th  
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Rummage Sale, sponsorship Hillsborough School P. T. A.; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Sale to continue Friday, October 20th.

7:00-9:00 p.m.: Blood Donor Typing, Princeton Hospital.

8:15 p.m.: Public Forum on effect of New Social Security Act on domestic workers; Witherspoon Center.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Polytech Chorus of Finland, featuring music of Sibelius; McCarter Theatre.

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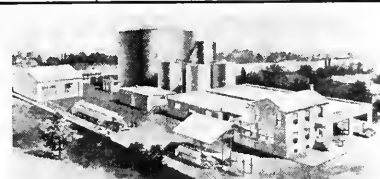
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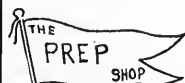
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